

## Youth: lessons of the longhouse, drum

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"And we talked about the respect that Indians have for the animals, to never take more than we can use," said Begay. "In my family we give the first animal that we take in a season to a senior citizen or a disabled person, or to a family member who can't hunt."

The discussion then turned to the importance of the longhouse. "We explained to the boys that their families have strong ties to the longhouse."

They then brought out the big drum. "We talked about what the drum means, what it has done for Indian people, and the respect that Indians have for the drum," said Begay. "When the drum is used in the proper way, then good things happen for the family and community and Indian people."



Onte Lumpmouth talks about future goals with the Butterflies.

photo by Sarah Frank

The group then learned about the different kinds of Indian songs, how there are songs for all occasions. They sang about 10 songs, getting better with each one.

"We went from a rating of one to about six," said Begay.

"They picked it up quickly." The Butterflies and the Warriors had lunch together.

The young people in the groups had mostly volunteered to participate. Some of the Butterflies had been asked to go, and by the end of day were

happy they had been a part of the gatherings.

The project was a success and everyone who took part wants to do it again next summer.

(Note: Sarah Frank helped with the writing of this article.)

## Council preparing 2005 budget for member review

Tribal Council, the secretary-treasurer, chief operations officer, managers and directors of the tribes have been working the past few months on the 2005 proposed budget. October will be the month when the proposed 2005 budget is mailed to the membership for review.

During October, the Council will also hear comments from the tribal membership at district meetings.

Budget presentations to the Council are scheduled for Sept. 7-8; Sept. 9, and Sept. 13-14. Final budget reviews are scheduled for review on Sept. 15, when the proposed budget will also be posted.

Adoption of the 2005 budget is scheduled for November, with the posting of the final budget set for Dec. 1.

## COCC placement exam Sept. 13

The next offering of the placement exam for Central Oregon Community College Warm Springs branch will be at 10 a.m. on Monday, Sept. 13 at the education building.

This one-hour and 45-minute exam is required for admission to COCC and most other community colleges in the state. It is free and the scores are mailed directly to you. For more information, 553-1428.

## School orientation for sixth-graders

There will be a sixth-grade student orientation on Tuesday, Sept. 7, from 9 to 11 a.m. There will be a bus at the Warm Springs Community Center to pick up students.

The bus will be there at about 8:30, and will return at about 11:30. This orientation is for sixth-grade students only, and their parents or guardians. The orientation will be to take care of things such as assigning lockers, and getting class schedules.

## Be prepared for survey calls

Oregon residents can expect telephone calls during the next four weeks in connection with the biennial Oregon Population Survey. State and local agencies use the data to plan programs in a wide range of areas, including healthcare, childcare, housing and job training.

The survey is designed to reflect the concerns of people of all ages, income levels and ethnic backgrounds, said Jeff Tryens, executive director of the Oregon Progress Board. We urge people to cooperate with the survey takers so that future

state programs will incorporate their concerns. Each Oregonian participating will actually be helping to make Oregon a better place to live as we can use their answers to represent many people just like them.

Members of the Native American community were urged to participate by Karen Quigley, executive director of the Legislative Commission on Indian Services. This is the best way for the Indian community to make sure our views are heard, and that community services reflect our needs, she said.

## Powwow for inmates Sept. 18

There will be a powwow at the Columbia River Correctional Institute in Portland on Sept. 18, from 1 to 4 p.m. All visitors are to check in at the vehicle gate. Visitor check-in is at 12 noon.

All visitors must have a background check before entering the facility. Contact Chaplain Len Blix for further information, (503) 280-6646, ext. 248.

All food donations are to be prepared by vendors such as Kentucky Fried Chicken, pizza, etc. The food must be sealed by the vendors.

For advertising information, call Sam, 749-0424.

## Twenty-five years ago this week

From the September 7, 1979 edition of the Spilyay Tymoo.

A recent complaint filed with the tribal prosecutor by Natural Resources against a local livestock owner is felt by many to set a precedent in future livestock violations.

Four horses belonging to tribal members were seized by range riders from the West Hills area. The horses have been seen regularly over the past several months in many of the closed areas of the reservation.

The range riders worked most of the day trying to capture the horses and finally were able to confine all four horses in the rodeo arena. They made a positive identification on one of the animals through a brand registration. They were unable to identify the owners of the other three animals.

The tribal prosecutor intends to issue a summons to the owner. The prosecutor hopes to expedite the proceeding so as to keep the fine down. In other news:

The local rank and file were given an opportunity to see firsthand what goes on at a major Indian conference when Kah-Nee-Ta hosted the Affiliated Tribes of Northwest Indians annual convention.

Customarily the turf of elected and appointed tribal representatives, the convention's proximity and low registration fee allowed employees and tribal members to participate.

What they saw was a fairly standard Indian conference in its array of panel topics: treaty rights and trust responsibility, fishing rights, water rights, health and education. Elsewhere:

Carol Henderson was honored at a luncheon at Kah-Nee-Ta as the first graduate of Trend Business College in Warm Springs. Carol received her diploma from Carla Knapp, the instructor, for completing the basic business program.

Lloyd Smith, who was the master of ceremonies, congratulated Carol for her efforts and also added that this "was a milestone here in our community and that there will be others who will complete the course in a few months." And this news:

It has been a summer of victories for Indian fishermen. First it was the Supreme Court's upholding of the Boldt Decision. Then the federal court imposed closures of the off-shore fishery. Not long after, lower river gillnetters were limited to a two-day early fall season.

And now, finally, Indian fishermen are fishing - which is all they wanted to do in the first place. But the way to the river these days is a long and winding road through courts, across negotiation tables and between agencies. The following is from the editorial page:

Kah-Nee-Ta manager Bill Pauli's decision to discontinue swim discounts for tribal, bureau and other employees was an unfortunate and unnecessary one.

We wonder how much thought Mr. Pauli gave to his policy decision, because as we see it, there are several reasonable alternatives to the complete termination of privileges.

First, in defense of the policy as it stood: it is doubtful that the Village was losing money as a result of the 50-cent swim cards. A relative few took advantage of the discount - 868 cards were issued in 1979 but only a handful of employees used their cards regularly.

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